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IN MEMORY OF MORENCE V GRIFFIN, who died er 26, 1898, daughter of Chas. nd Virginia Griffin, age 20 years.

home has been stricken with A loved one taken away. grief throws its gloom o'er to-

ad darkens the face of the day. all the dear one's now dwelling On the home which shall know her

lather will be constantly telling Of the sister that has gone on

> Py her sistor. CORDELIA GRIPPIN.

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A Voice From

A Colored Citizen of Tarbore Writes To The Rev. Mr. Bragg to Express His "Appreciation and Gratitude" for the Sermon on The Race Trouble.

MANLY AND STRAIGHTFORWARD LETTER.

The following is taken from a letter which the Rev. Mr. Bragg received last week, from a colored citizen of the Old North State. We sex. If you want to make money omit the name of the writer behonestly and quickly. Send cause it was sent as a personal letter and not for publication, but the contents are so good that we give the same here. The writer is unknown to us, and therefore it is the more significant, for it shows how a sensible man who is right in the hot bed of the strife regards the matter.

Baltimore Morning Herald, I con- mon at Quinn Church at night Geo. E. Frey, Pres.; Mrs. Henriet-cluded to write and express my was delivered by Rev. J. E. Board an instance of what was done for LaFayette Day was celebrated fire. The congregation is increas- giving Day, their anniversary, at and Martin went on a gunning et memorial M. E. church School people did nothing but Rev. W. H. Thomas, editor of and hoping that your paper may Mazie Woods, Helen Thomas, Hatapara and morning streets, will be street with the success that it so tie Oliver, Eva Brown, Mand Hen- of Mrs. Lizzie Hudson Thanksfix up and keep in repair their business for his paper. own grave-yard, but neglected the and told him how the colored tax all the schools. payers were complaining because of the neglect of their grave-yard PETERSBURG, VA. LETTER. own home where you and yours and sewage system in their part of the town.' The gentleman said: seer today not tomorrow, next their rights, and complain about led to a decidedly transformation Merses. J. Blackwell, A. Lucas next Spring, but begin at being neglected when the fault is of the occasion into a feast day, L. Handy and others to say that joining the Metropolitan Build with themselves.' He said: 'they with foot ball games, matinees, they would for the cause, and all is incorporated by citizens of ought to get up an intelligent suppers and family re-unions. is incorporated by citizens in committee and send them before Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, with house which in a few years the Board of Town Commissioners Blind Tom the second are in the paid for and you will have saved and state their request and I as city giving a series of musical enthome owners and you will sleep sure you that whatever reasonable derfully and skillfully. He gave request that they make will be a sacred concert at the Zion Bap-BONUS, NO PREMIUMS every granted.' I, your humble servant tist Church to a large audience. EQUAL Further information went to work, and got together the office of Association 519 Law about eight of the leading business which Rev. Bowman is pastor, ling, corner St. Paul and Lexing- colored men of that town, and we have given up their claim on the granted every request made; and hope to soon to be able to build in said that: they were glad that we a more desirable portion of the city had helped them out that much in trying to serve the whole people,2

> ignorance and misunderstanding ther and Rev. G. W. Avant. between the two races that must Rev. J. W. Adams of the Oak be cleared away by the sunshine of Street A. M. E. Zion Church plain facts. Booker T. Washing- preached his farewell sermon last industrial standpoint. But there are very desirous of having such must learn uside from agricultural sent them. and mechanical pursuits, he must The Oyster Supper at St. Stebring him in a commercial relu- son was quite a success. tionship with the bustuess men of

the world. "Another thing the colored people of America as a race, must learn to believe the truth and live be. We want to sell the four it. If you tell them what is true

it was foolish to make a man angry and then go to his smokehouse for meat and to his barn for North Carolina. corn. But this is just what thous- Church gave a grand supper for ands of our people have done in the Stewards last Thesday evethe past thirty-five years, and it is ning. \$26.43 was cleared. Mrs. only by the mercies of God that M. Jackson, president; Mrs Sarah

we are not consumed. mon that you preached last Sun- man; and Mrs. V. Martin, sec. day will bear much fruit to the Last Sunday was a day long to evils to come."

FREDERICK FINDINGS.

place Thanksgiving Day.

ton Conference, preached at Quint | place is suffering from a wound A. M. E. Church Sunday night. | Imade in his hand by the slipping

celebrated here. Services were held in Asbury M. E. and Quinn Prof. Chas. Kerr, has returned A. M. E. Churches. Rev. Becks from Baltimore. "Having read your commenda- occupied the pulpit at Asbury ble sermon of last Sunday in the Church in the morning. The ser-days at Princess Anne. appreciation and gratitude to you Fine and appropriate music was for what I consider the best ideas rendered by the choir. After the of the much vexed Race problem. lecture room where a magnificent deal of interest and profit. I conthe white people of the south real-served. Many persons made spec should find its way into the home ly understood the needs of the col- ial preparations for entertaining of every colored family in Mary-street where they will regide. I am a witness to the fact that if Thanksgiving Day supper was sider it a creditable paper and it ored people there would be quite a their friends at their homes, and land. different state of affairs. It it is as a result big dinners were the

the colored people in a small town at No. I public school Friday of ing all the while in attendance. 1304 Division street. The parlors trip last Saturday, they were sucin this state by the name of _____ last week. The principal features The Epworth League is the fin- were decorated with palms and cessful in killing 9 rabbits and 11 In this town, the colored people were addresses by Mr. Jeffries, est in the Centreville District and potted plants. Those present: birds. had a cemetery that was totally formerly associated with Editor the Sunday school leads the Con- Misses Lillian Jefferson, Espella Mr. Wm. L. Fassett accompaneglected; there was no fence Manly in the publishing of the ference. Our rally for coal for and Hattie Johnson, Annetta nied his sister Clara to Philadelaround it, and it was covered nour- Daily Recorder at Wilmington, N the church was a wonderful suc- Wilson, Sophia Distant, Marie phia last Tuesday to receive medly all over except (the newly made C., and Rev. J. E. Board, pastor of cess. The amount raised \$100. Williams, Annie Hall Bertha My-

people used all their tax money to land, was in the city Monday on fully merits, I am yours for the ry, Mary Harris, Harriett Will-giving Day. Miss Annie McCray

The Sunday schools have all colored. At last one day I spoke purchased new Christmas music, to one of the town commissioners and special services will be held in

Thanksgiving Day was observ-Walker, these colored people ed in many of the churches. The stand about and grumble about observance of this institution has court are colored people caused

one of the Commissioners will as- tertainments. He performs won-

The High St. Baptist Church of went before the Board of Commis church property on High street, sioners at their next meeting and and are now worshiping in the they received us cordially and rooms of the Y. M. C. A They

Misses Bessie Avery and Rachel Williamson took their pupils out So when I read your sermon, and to the Almshouse on last Thursvery carefully noted your sugges- day and through their efforts a tions I said in my heart that you bountiful spread was prepared for ought to be encouraged to ave the poor.

that sermon printed in pamphlet | Rev. Chas. Suthern after having 14 form, and send it out among the been sick for sometime, left for his home in Penna., on the 23rd. inst. "Dear brother, there is mist of He was accompanied by his bro-

ton is doing a great good from the Sunday night. His congregation is something else that the Negro an efficient minister as himself

learn to rightly dispose of what phen's church, Nov. 24th, under he makes and your idea would the direction of Mrs. Oscar John-

IT IS A FACT,

If a paper is worth borrowing it

CAMBRIDGE NEWS.

The ladies of Waugh M. E. J. Jackson, Vice president, Lou-"I hope that the glorious ser- vania Bennett, Treas; Nellie Cole-

honor and glory of God and the be remembered. It was The Dewey redemption of our race from the Rally for the trustees at the above named church the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Vigal, he the wonderful songster and she talented preacher | beloved and estimable daughter of of Grace Presbyterian Church and were with us. The members at Mr and Mrs. Chas. E. Griffin, of J. E. Moorland the International The Mandolin and Guitar Club the command of their pastor Rev. 108 S. Caroline street, died at her Secretary. gave an entertainment at the Naz- A. L. Martin made a cheerful but home on November 25th. Her arite Hall on Thanksgiving eve- heroic charge, \$274 07 was the funeral took place from Waters' result. The 2nd. Sunday in Dec. A. M. E. Church, on last Monday Mrs. Lee on Bentz street is sick. will be the next charge for victory afternoon at 2 p. m. The opening of the new M. E. Rev. Wm. Thomas and Dr. Wagparsonage at Buckeystown took ner of Morgan College will preach

Rev. L. J. Valentine, P. E, of Mr. Geo. Wilson the cldest col-Thanksgiving Day was well of a knife whilst opening oysters. Miss Estella Kerr daughter of

Mrs. Cyrus is spending a few

Asbury M. E. Church is alive! and full of spiritual and financial first annual reception on Thanks-

Thanking you for your indulgence ers, Annie Collins, Mary Jakes,

LEDGER,

The Good Samaritan Temper ance meeting on Friday of last week was very largely attended and ringing speeches were made by Messrs. James Paterson, Jacob Augusta and Rev. C. H. Young. The statement to the effect that 60 per cent, of the criminals in our societies ought to unite to save our people from crime.

HAGERSTOWN.

The Circuit Court for this county has on it criminal docket 23 cases eight colored, fifteen whiteone case for alleged criminal assault on a child of six years. Had he been colored he never would have reached this town from eleven miles away.

The Klandike Supper by the A. M. E. Church was a grand success. Asbury M. E. Church gave an apple and potato entertainment on Thanksgiving Day. Rev. Carroll employed a cab to take home the tree and ground fruit left him. ⊥Rev. Bourne and wife were not forgotten. Turkeys came to hand.

Isaac Pindel has returned from a offering will be litted for the benvacation.—The third quarterly efit of both schools. Conference of Bethel A. M. E. church will be held on Friday evening, Presiding Elder Hill will be present .- Detective Johnson, colored, of Pennsylvania is a conspicuous figure about the court house, he having business here .-The democrate congratulate Mr. Jacob Wheaton on the success of his son out in Minneapolis, but very few republicans, if any, for they fought him here, but right will win the day.

Enmity and Prejudiced.

Twenty-five cents will bring it to groth and progress of the race in mention. Mr. W. H. Pearce and size in the town. St. John's Lodge of they will hate you and try to kill your door each week for six wealth and intelligence.—Ameri- Massas Constantia Brown and Eu- G. U. of O. F., will give an enter-the your door each week for six wealth and intelligence.—Ameri- Massas Constantia Brown and Eu- G. U. of O. F., will give an enter-the your door each week for six wealth and intelligence.—Ameri- Massas Constantia Brown and Eu- G. U. of O. F., will give an enter-the your door each week for six wealth and intelligence.—Ameri- Massas Constantia Brown and Eu- tainment during the holidays.

Local Items.

Doings OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

A pretty wedding was solemu-

The Cleometic Social gave their

iams, Elsie Mackay, and Messrs, of Frankford, Del., was the guest Pastor of Asbury M. E. Church. Isaac Mills, Engene Tibbs, James of Miss Nancy Smack last week; Masons, Edward Thomas, John Mr. John McCray also visited our Mason, Malvern Tibbs, Clarence town. Highe, Oval Smith, Charles Sisco, Edw. Harris, Wesley Barnes, Ben. Tartar, Jas. Jolly, and many ices were conducted by J. E. Webb

Bethel Church.

The Sunday School of St. James Episcopal Church will unite next Sunday afternoon at 3.30 p. m. in Sunday school of that church in a the dedicatory services of the Quilprayer will be sung by the vested gave some brief but interesting rechoir of St. James Church, attend- marks then the program was as Atter the regular service, the fol-

Review by Rev. Mr. Hurst. Singing-Bethel School. Address from St. James School. Singing-Bethel School. Address from Bethei School. 6. Singing-Belhel School. Address by Rev. Mr. Bragg. 8. Hymn.

Benediction. Recessional Hymn.

Preparations have been made or a great time, and as this is the first service of its kind it is quite likely that "Old Bethel" will be -Miss Bettie Nelson has returned packed. So persons had better from a visit to Harrisburg.—Mr. come early to get good seats. An

Its First Grand Concert.

The Monumental Orchestra a very talented company of our enterprising young men, Mr. John C. Anderson, Director, gave its the benefit of Ebenezer A. M. E. first grand concert on last Wed- church on the evening of Thanksnesday evening at the Monument- giving Day. Miss E. G. Hack had al Assembly Rooms, corner of St. charge of the musical and literary Paul and Centre streets. Its was program. \$26 was cleared .- The in every way a most decided suc- Progressive Club is increasing in cess and reflect much credit upon membership - Miss Lovey Hav-The whole affair grows out of worthy of special praise. The streets ranks favorably with any enmity and prejduce against the following soloists deserve special tavorably with any residence of its

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THE Y. M. C. A. The interest and activity of the Colored Y. M. C. A. is on the increase. The number of visits to the rooms by men daily and the Sunday meetings have been encouraging. The association is hopeful Mrs. Annie M. Young, the wife of extending its work to that of a of Mr. Samuel E. Young died at full fledged association. A large her late residence, 148 Rogers number of Baltimore's best citizens avenue, on last Tuesday. Her of both races have expressed themfuneral took place on Thursday selves as favorable to the ature afternoon from Asbury M. E. advancement of the work. Next Church, Rev. A. Young officiating. Sunday the meeting will be ad-Miss Florence V. Griffin, the dressed by Rev. E. F. Eggleston

Completed a Course in Historical Research.

Rev. G. W. W. Jenkins has completed a course in Universal; History, or the University Associaized at St. John's A. M. E. church tion and Congress of History of on Wednesday evening Nov. 23rd, Chicago, of which Rt. Rev. Bishop at 6 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. L. Samuel Fallows, D. D. L. L. D.is the Alexandria District Washing- ored restaurant keeper of this Becket. The contracting parties Chancellor. The faculty consist of were Miss Sophia Cooper and Mr. about forty two instructors who re-Zachariah Jones, both of this city. present different Professors Home To the strains of Lohegrin's Wed- and Foreign. The course of study ding March the bridal party enter- covers the entire historical field of ed the church, the bride walking Ancient Medaevial and Modern rewith her father Mr. George Coop-Isearch, including a minute study er, preceded by the maid of honor in the political, civil, religious and the ladies in waiting, the and mythological phrases of the groom and best man, Mr H. S. subject. Rev. Mr Jenkins is one of Jones, entered from the chancel the foremost men of the M. E. door. The ushers were Messrs, church, a hard student and prog-Miss Susic Cooper, a sister of the Washington Conference by the M.

BERLIN NOTES.

Messrs, Fassett, Robbins, Courd

Miss Frances G. Anderson, Mr.

Mrs. Sherman Whaley died last Sunday night. The funeral servand was largely attended.

Miss Susan Briddle and Mr. Robed Choir and Orchestra in Herbert Purnell of Germantown were married last Wednesday night.

Thanksgiving Day was quite inclement, yet there were a great Bethel A. M. E. Church with the many people from far and near to special service. Cheral evening lin High School. Prot. Cooper ed by the Rector in his robes. An follows: Singing-Praise the orchestra will assist in the service. Lord;" Prayer, by J. E. Webb: Singing-God is Marching On. lowing program will be rendered: Mr. W. L. Fassett then read quite an interesting paper after which Mr. Spence gave the "history of the old school; Miss Naucy Smack, Solo-"Village School;" Miss Pokey Fassett, paper-"Parental Relations to School;" Mr. William Henry read a paper, atter which Rev. W. E. Hilton read a very inspiring paper. During the flag raising the younger pupils of the

echnol sang and recited. The Ledger can be had any time after 6:30 a m., Saturday at Mrs. Maggie Riley's store, Flower street.

PATRONISE the Advertisers of this paper for they are friendly disposed towards business enterprises conducted by Colored men.

SNOW HILL

A birthday party was given for the young men who compose this wood of Philadelphia is visiting useociation. The class of music her cousin Miss Hack on Hall St. rendered was of a very high order Capt. Wm. Rounds' handsome resand the accuracy of its rendition is idence corner of Hill and Federal SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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A QUESTION OF FACT.

The Southern white press some-

time since industriously noted and printed a long list of various offices held by Negroes in East Carolina. The length of the list, as it would appear, when printed in any paper, in this country min Franklin will help us just would materially assist in convey- here. In the early years of Mr. | the Negro Church became the cening the impression that the Negro Franklin, while visiting Boston, he held a majority of the positions was coming away from a friend's and really dominated and controll- house, and he had to go through a ed the affairs of the several com- low passage-way under a large munities. The white press has beam. "Stoop! stoop!" cried out thus used all this, in such a man- the gentleman;" but Franklin did ner, as to beget a feeling of sym- not understand him, and so hit his pathy towards them upon the part head a sharp knock against the of their white brethren in the beam. "Ah," said his friend, as North. In the now famous Wil- he saw him rubbing his head, mington declaration of the white "you are young, and have the revolutionists, is this significant world before you; stoop as you go utterance, "that the signers recog- through it, and you will miss many nize the authority of the United hard thumps." Franklin says States, and will yield to it if ex- that this sensible advice, which erted again for their subjugation was thus beat into his head, was to the rule of men of African ori of great use afterward; in fact, he gin,-but they are unwilling to learned then how to stoop to conbelieve that it is the purpose of quer.

Now, to meet this issue, as set forth by the Southern white men, we undertook to deny any such thing as "Negro domination;" we thritty and industricus colored men in the various communities had not the least desire to dominate or control public affairs; they such affairs.

more than sixty millions of their

own race to subject them perma-

pently to a fate which no Anglo-

Saxon has ever been forced to

submit."

By the above sentiments we unflinchingly stand. We have absolutely nothing to qualify or retract. And yet in the last few days we have met several colored men who are very far from agreeing with us. Notwithstanding, in the City of Baltimore we have no banks, nor manufacturing or commercial establishments, through the operation of which, knowledge and experience come, yet these colored gentlemen expressed to us as their convictions, that this city government from Mayor down to the humblest official could be safely and wisely administered by Negro residents of this city. And hence we are ucensed of reflecting upon race capability, because we declared, that, in our opinion, the Negro has not sufficiently developed nor ade quately mastered economic and financial matters as would justify the burden and responsibility municipal government placed upon his shoulders. churse our friends have a perfect right to think as they do but we tion looks on and is powerless to decline to be inflated with that pions such an absurd and prac-

Lawful But Not Expedient." We are not at all inclined to denounce colored men who are unable to see the wisdom of the remedy we suggest for the cure of race irritations. If we cannot, by reason, convince them that our position is the correct one then we are content to let them pursue their own course. Denunciation is not argument, and is not, necessarily, harmful.

A contemporary reminds us that 'all things that are lawful are not first and 25 cents for each subsequent expedient." True, enough! It is perfectly lawful for our poor suffering people in the Southern States to give a great portion of lawful for them to strike back; it is lawful for them to say to their white neighbors "I am as good as you are;" it is lawful for them to accentuate the inconveniences of racial distinction; it is lawful for them to stand their ground and be shot down because of unwillingness to yield the least invasion of their rights by those who are superior in numbers, in wealth and in most everything else. But is it really expedient for them to so act? Is it wise? Is it the thing to be done?

An incident in the life of Benja- case of necessity. There were

law as guaranteed to us in the sufficient now without additional Constitution of our country, we are confranted with certain facts, | ing in organized "practical social-

however unpleasant they may be. All the railroads, banks, manufacturing establishments, and the further asserted that the sensible, bulk of all the industries are owned and controlled by our Southern white neighbors. Here are our people in their midst, as a whole, conspicuously poor, hindered and recognized, viewed as a body of repressed by numberless limitapeople, that they are as yet unfit tions. Now what course of action to dominate and control public af- is expedient, in view of all the confairs: they simply crave an oppor- ditions. Common-sense ought to tunity to co operate with the best tell us that the Christian heart is citizens, and he allowed a part in somewhere in the South. And if it is not then we have no advice to give, whatever. In such an event the situation is a hopeless one. But we do know, inspite of what may be said to the contrary, that in every community in the South there are at least a few honest, honorable and God-fearing Christian men and women of the white race. We should appeal to them on the strength of the highincentive in their life, the love of Jesus, to undertake for us who are unable to undertake for oursel ves, in view of what is against us. The Christian heart must be touch ed, and if it can be touched, the great moral miracle will be wrought. Our poor people go to these same white people in finansial trouble and are helped; they receive kindnesses in innumerable ways, and why should it be thought inexpedient to seek their good-will and co-operate with them in municipal affairs? We believe

A contemporary save. Tip wa help or hinder. We have been kind of "race pride" white cham- left to the tender mercies of our

in the Law of Love. And no man

in whose heart Jesus Christ reigns

can do anything else than "put up

where we are with these "tender City of Baltimore, and run it sucmercies" and by the power of cessfully, as we are assured that it "Love" make our "enemies" our could be done, he will find but littriends. The solution which we tle difficulty in attracting the the Southern States, will conduct a suggest is nothing new. If it fails requisite number to ensure the then the Blessed Lord must have success of his most admirable tor. Four sessions-Dec. 6th, 7th, 8th erred in its prescription for the plans. moral evils of this world. But it can not fail. The triumphant march of Love from the Cross of Calvary, among all natious and peoples, to this day, witnesseth its power. Our only trouble is, we have neither the Faith nor humilwe desire to be cured in our own way. We prefer to maintain our carnal pride. There is no "stoop to conquer" in us.

their time to local politics. It is The Ministry and "Practical Socialism."

The work of the Ministry is to

proclaim the Gospel, and lead, as

an instrument in the hands of the

Holy Spirit, in building up the people in the "Most Holy Fuith" of Christ. It is not one of politics, or business. Owing to the very peculiar circumstances which surrounded the race, the Negro preach er, immediately after the war, was compelled to lead in all matters that pertained to the varied members for distribution among interests of the race. It was none others to lead. Accordingly Mr. Editor: tre of racial life, social, political business and otherwise. Whatever may be the failings and short comings of Negro preachers, as a whole, yet is a fact, that cannot be denied, they have done more for the all-around progress of the race than any other agency. If the Negro has demonstrated any measure of success in executive ability where may it be found il- trary, without the slightest reason or lustrated with more force and po- the collections of the past 20 years had tency than in the success of Negro would not now be occasion for the greatchurches? But this abnormal and unusal condition of centralizing persence and Rnowledge of the whole megro race in Baltimore, would be so inall phases of negro life and activity in the negro church was but a tentative and temporary necessity. There must be a gradual process of removal from the shoulders of the ministry many of the burdens which do not properly pertain to whatever may be our standing in their work. Their burden is quite endenvor and labor in experimentism." The Christian laity led by such brilliant young men as Mr. Pratt and others should look upon such a work as their own. In preachers not only ready to morally support any sensible scheme for the betterment of the race, but also ready and willing to subscribe as liberally, according to their means, as any others. The white Christian laity with their Good Government Club, Societies for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, Suppression of Vice, and p r ention of Cruelty to animals and many similar institutions demonstrate lines of operation well worthy of the consideration of the Christian laity of our colored churches. The question of Foreign Missions is not a debatable one. The Lord settled that before He left this world and

endued His church with ample

instruction along that line. And

so the ministry in keeping with

their Master's instruction will con-

the love of Christians may ren-

der feasible.

tinue to invite the offerings of Christian people for "Foreign Missions" until the Kingdoms of this world shall have become, in Fortunately, the work of the Foreign Missionary societies do not conflict with any philauthrophic endeavor, for those at home, which the benefit of the recipient.

Lightest of All Liquids. We most heartily commend the suggestions of Mr. Pratt with regard to co-operative industries. mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, and if the race is so rich and fertile in business men of tried

ANNAPOLIS NOTES.

On Thanksgiving evo. a number of communicants and friends of St. Philip's Chapel visited the rectory and gave Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson a most pleasant surprise. Their dining room table ity of heart to try it. Like Naaman | was entirely covered with groceries and fruits in the midst of which was a nice size—turkey.

The new building for the Stanton public School is completed and chapped skin, back ache and most every is gradually being furnished. This ailment brought on by cold or irritation. building to sav the least was much needed and well may our people Apply to ... D. Blackwell, 203 Richof Annapolis rejoice. Mr. Stantev | mond Street, Baltimore, Md. ti the new principal who was very cordially welcomed to Annapolis with much success.

Misses Bentrice Ridgley and Bertie Bishop who are studying in Free. Washington, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents and relatives.

The services held in St. Philip's chapel on Thanksgiving day were well attended and many donations of groceries were made by the the less fortunate.

COMMUNICATED.

Your issue of November 26th inst. con written by your humble servant and published in the Sun: "When Mr. Pratt says let them abolish collections for foreign nissions' he not only speaks unwisely, bu ditempts to contravene the command of esus Christ, Mr. Pratt would not be what e is today had there been no foreign mis

As regards the wisdom of the assertion. am as tenacious as ever in the belief that hurch in the city of Baltimore and the stablishing of the alternative proposedfund for "home" missions, which your would redound to the benefit of the mass of colored persons located here, notwithtunding the mere declaration to the conproof. I am positively convinced that if icen applied in the manner suggested there est among us to fear that a government administered by the combined wisdom, ex-

very commentator, and to this character istic may be ascribed his adhesion to and ion of society than any other; therefore it Lebooves those responsible to see that it Cexpended in the direction of the greatest consumed in sustaining the average col red tamily does not exceed \$10 per week have personal knowledge of in fice. This class constitutes the church's nost devoted members, and out of their ensely practical age, but to energate th

mand of Jesus Christ concerning foreign work of evangelization is pliable enough · cover the spirit of modern missions blessed Master sought to improve f the gosnel and fellowship of humanity abroad. The church among our must endeavor to do the same-to lift the ace into the highest realm of religion and livine revelation by miracles, nor will our edemption be the result of any celestial sleight of hand, it must be accomplished stitutions and conventions. This done, w nay direct our means and attention to

The present civilization of America is no any foreign missionar hand to escape the religious intoleran and persecutions of the Old World, Other settlements along the coast were made b discoverers and adventurers much as i premacy presaging the annihilation of th aborigines in spite of the foreign missio

not be what he is today had there been no foreign missionary effort" is a convenently vague expression, as the connection HARRY T. PRATT

Strange things happen in war-time. and here is one of the strangest, reteacher of Holyoke, Mass., who is studying manual training in Sweden at a point where the cars run only fact, the Kingdom of our Lord twice a week, recently received a letwhich the authorities thought to be a communication from the United States government, on account of the flag. Immediately a special train was made up and took the letter forty miles for

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RACE GLEANINGS.

MASS MEETING OF NEW YORK NEGROES.

They Passed Resolutions Condemning the Recent Race Troubles. A mass meeting of colored men and women, to protest against the treatment of their race in some of the Southern States recently, was held in Coop-

er Union, New York City. The hall was crowded with colored people, with a sprinkling of whites. A number of letters commending the object of the meeting. During a wait for the speak. ers a white man, with long, flowing hair, arose in his seat in the centre ailse and shouted: "If we only had a William Lloyd Garrison, a Wendell Phillips or an Abraham Lincoln at this time!" This evoked tremendous applause. T. T. Fortune appeared on the the stage a few moments later and took presiding officer's chair. In a lengthy. address he told of the race troubles in the South. Ebenezer D. Bassett, formerly minister to Hayti, also spoke. The following resolutions were adopt-

ed, with a lengthy preamble: "Resolved, That we, citizens of graced the States of North and South Carolina, and which has been contrary to the letter and spirit of our institutions and calculated to subvert the guaranteed rights of citizens and to damage the good name, reputation and credit of the Republic at home and

"Resolved, That we feel that the Governors of North Carolina and South Carolina are consurable for their failure to suppress the said rioting and revolution within their States, and for their failure to invoke the aid of the Federal authority if they were unable or unwilling to cope with the condition

of affairs. "Resolved. That we deplore as un-American and provocative of endless friction and contention the antagonism to race and color which alone appears to have caused the said rioting and revolution in North Carolina and South Carolina, and that we insist upon it that the just rights of all citizens under the Constitution shall be respected as the only safeguard against lawlessness and as the only guarantee of orderly government, and that we appeal to the conservative, law-abiding Christians of the Republic to assist in the creation of a public opinion which shall compel those in authority to enforce the law and to secure to each citizen adequate protection in his life and property in the exercise of his manhood and citi-

zen's rights under the Constitution. 'Resolved, That as the States of Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisiana have by constitutional enactment disfranchised more than half of their population, we demand that the basis of representation of these States in Congress and the Electoral Colloge be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear old, as made and directed by Section 2 of Article Fourteen of the Federal Con-

atitution. "Resolved. That we recommend such amendment to the Constitution as will enable the President to use Federal authority to protect the life and property of citizens of the United States from organized or mob conspiracy whenever the Governor of any State. from fear or collusion, fails to afford such protection or to call upon the Federal government to afford it.

Resolved, That we implore the guidance of Almighty God in the shaping of our homogeneous citizenship and for the invincibility of our great and beloved Republic against the elements of rioting and revolution from within and

the assaults from without." Among the other speakers were Lawson N. Fuller, J. P. Peaker, president of the State Summer League of Connecticut; the Rev. Dr. J. N. Scott, of Henderson, N. C.; the Rev. Benjamin W. Farris, of Boston, and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis.

A Prince From the Transvaul. Henry Bartow (Jabashane, a prince with Bishop H. M. Turnor and is attending Morris Brown College. He of the above named justitution. He is also reading medicine preparatory to putering Meharry Medical College vhen he finishes his college education. He is a good scholar and speaks Kaffir. Zulu, Dutch, Secusus and English with great easc.

A Program Arranged. The Negro Historical Society of Atlanta, Ga., held a meeting on the 14th Floyd, of Augusta, was chosen orator; Miss J. B. Granderson, of Spelman Seminary, was selected as essavist and Prof. W. E. Holmes was elected to read the proclamation. The selections are all good. At least 10,000 people should witness these exercises.

Every State Should Send Delegates. It is hoped that each State will send as many delegates to Washington to meet with the National Afro-American Council December 29th as possible. Let some secrifices be made that every State and Territory in the Union be represented. Something must be done. Some of us have tried to do our duty as best we could, but even that is not

The Composer of a Beautiful March. Mrs. Anna Gardner Goodwin, of Augusta, Ga., has composed a beautiful march entitled "Cuba Libre." It is a most excellent production and is having a large sale.

acceptable.

The Colored State Fair of North Carolina, held in Raleigh, was a big success. The exhibits were larger and more numerous than ever before, era and at the same time electrically There was a large attendance. There were troiling races, which were followed by an interesting program of bicycle events and a game of football. Addresses were delivered by Col. John S. I two things; run for deer life, or drop Cunningham and Mr. Josephus Dan- dead from fright. In the latter eveniele, white. Thos. Donalson was re- Mr. Travers will get out of bed, view elected President, C. W. Hoover, the remains and ring for the Morgue Treasurer, and Rev. B. H. W. Leak; wagon.

It's Difficulties and Humors Apropos of Recent Piots.

Mr. Cox, who was recently assaulted near Peking, China, has had many similar experiences during the dozen years he has been rallroad building in the Chihli Province, and has only extricated himself by dint of tact, pluck and good humor. He has practically for years carried his life in his hand. In 1890, for instance, during floods, a mob, led by the soldiery of Lutal. prominent white citizens, however, sent a military camp near Tien-Tsin, cut the rallway embankment and destroyed seven miles of line, their officers encouraging them, and the enlightened Viceroy Li Hung Chang, in his Yamen a few miles off, "lavin' low and sayid" nuffin," The cause alleged was that the embankment prevented the flood water from running off, which, as there were frequent outlets, was utter nonsense. Previous to that, attempts had been made to wreck trains, and the lives of the foreign employes were a constantly threatened.

The life, too, of the foreign guard on a train is not always a happy one. Greater New York, protest against the Mandarins' servants without tickets rioting and revolution which have dis- take possession of a first-class carringe; eat, drink, sleep, and perform other functions in it. Perhaps they light a pan of charcoal to warm themselves if the weather is cold. Charcoal has certain asphysiating effects; the other passengers complain, and the servants have to be ejected. Too much violence might lead to a general attack on foreigners and another Tien-Isln massacre; while too little would not be effective. The unhappy guard has to follow the "happy" mean between a good hard push and a mild knock-down blow.

There have, of course, been many ludicrous as well as dangerous incidents on the North China Line. When it was first opened Chinese would come to the booking office and try to bargain for tickets. When told the fare they would offer half and gradually raise their bid, much disgusted that they should not, in a business spirit, be met half way.

One day a country gentleman on his first ride in a train seeing his house midway between two stations flying past deliberately opened the door and stepped out into space. At the pace the train was going a European would certainly have been killed, but the supple Celestial, after a prolonged series of some regults, was seen to pick himself and bundle up, dust his clothes, and set off home across the flelds-much pleased with his short cut and the convenience of the "livewheel carriage."

An unfortunate railway coolie. equally ignorant of the laws of mechanies, did not get off so well. Seeto the number of male citizens 21 years ing two trucks coming at a small's pace down a siding he placed his foot on the rall to stop them. To his as tonishment it was cut off, and he learned, like Stephenson's cow, that momentum is made up of mass as.

well as velocity, But in spite of everything, railways are bound to prosper in a country where traveling is otherwise so slow and so difficult, carts and ponies in the north and boats in the couch never doing more than thirty to forty miles between dawn and dark.

The Kloudike of the South.

Tierra del Fuego has been called the Klondike of South America. So far, however, there is no justification of the term. There is plenty of gold, but up to now no large quantitles have been discovered and that found is difficult to mine. The gold is all placor gold. Some of it is in the shape of nuggets as large as marrowfat peas. but the greater part of it is in leaflets or scales. The most of the mines are I in the southern part of Tierra del Furica, is in Atlanta, Ga. He is living | ego proper and the islands adjacent. The gold is found on the shore, the clay containing it running down unhas a fair English education and is now | der the water and being exposed only a member of the academic department at low tide. The gold is covered with shingle and sand, which must be removed before hed rock is reached! At the Slogget Bay diggings, for instance, there is six feet of sand and gravet above the bed rock. This has to be shoveled off, and when the tide comes in the gold-bearing clay is again covered. Almost similar conditions exist at the washings on the island of Navarino and elsewhere. From what I inst, and arranged a program for the can learn here there are only a few first day of January, 1809. Rev. S. X. places where gold has been found in any quantity, and these are nothing in comparison of the great gold deposits of our western states. There are two or three companies which work sluice boxes with machinery. pumping the water from the sea and gathering the gold dust with machinery on copper plates. The most of the mining, however, is spasmodic and uncertain. The territory is extremely difficult to reach and the prospecting is coupled with such hardships and expenses in the way of getting supplies that I would advise the American miner to stay at home.

Burging Catching Kodak.

W. E. Travers, an Oakland (Cal.) photographer, is determined to take a flash-light pleture of the next burglar that breaks into his house. During the past year his store has been robbed repeatedly of cash and valuables. shout to retire from politics. He has been Mr. Travers has placed a camera directly in front of the door on the coposite side of the room. Upon entering, the intruder will walk against an invisible wire which opens the camexplodes an incandescent globe filled with finsh-light powder. After the explosion, the burglar may do one of

INEBRIETY AMONG ANIMALS. Monkeys, Apes, Bate, Birds and Insects

It is a curious fact that there are topers innumerable in the animal kingdom, Bipeds and quadrupeds alike are fond of alcoholic drinks, and although some display aversion when first tasting liquor, they soon acquire a craving for it. Chickens and ducks, after having once tasted brandy, become absolute slaves to the drink. They refuse to eat, grow thin, and exhibit symptoms of dejection when unable to obtain their favorite tipple. Monkeys and ages are passionately fond of spirituous liquors. Of these, Buffon's wine-bibbing chimpanzee was a shining example, and Brehmn, the German zoologist, owned several mandrills that drank wine regularly and did not disdain brandy. Herbivorous animals frequently become intoxicated, innocently enough, through eating decayed fruit. In orchards, oxen and cows, after eating overripe apples, have been seen to display all the symptoms of drenkenness. They stagger, their eyes lose expression and they grow sleepy. It seems that animals are susceptible to alcoholism in proportion to the development of their intelligence. Elephants are fond of wine and rum. and rats gnaw the staves of wine casks to get at the contents. Cats, however, rarely exhibit a fondness for intoxicants. Among birds the parrot takes first place as an habitual toper. Insects have many opportunities to become intoxicated, and it is the most active that most frequently avail themselves of the chance. There is an aromatic, intoxicating fluid in linden blossoms for which bees show an especial fondness. Instances have been observed where awarms of bees regaled themselves with the poisonous linden nectar until they exhibited all the signs of intoxication. Hundreds fell helplessly to the roadside, to be trampled under foot.-New York Her-

Appearance. "Do you think that women are much influenced by a man's personal appearance?" asked one young man. "I should say so," replied the youth with a ! peachy complexion and curly hair. "Apolio was all right in his day, but he'd have to put on quilted trousers and wear a football mask to make an. impression now."-Ex.

Easy Work. "We've got to economize, Maud," said Henry. "It's absolutely necessary." "Very well." returned Maud. "I shall give up your cigars," "And I will do without your fall bonnet," said Henry.-Harper's Bazar.

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Heavy single doors, such as are used in the United States, are practically house maid." unknown in Mexican houses, either at entrances or between interior rooms. All doors open in the middle and are fastened with bolts top and bottom. Exterior doors are always fitted with glass panels, for they also serve as windows. All such doors opening on half an hour.-New York World. the street or open court are fitted with solid shutters that are folded at the sides out of sight when not in use. A good Mexican cook relieves the mistress of the house of worry and responsibility in a manner that is almost unknown in the United States. The cook is given so much a day and with this amount she will purchase each morning all the provisions for the day, even the staples that are usually bought in large quantities in other countries. On \$1 a day a cook will provide a very good table for a

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"Divine Direction" - Advise Almed to Cheer Those Who Feel Thuy Have No Especial Mission in the World -Fellow God's Guldence.

Taxr: "To this end was I born."-John After Pliate had suicided, tradition says that his body was thrown into the Tiber, and such storms ensued on and about that river that his bedy was taken out and thrown into the Khone, and similar disturbances swept that river and its banks. Then the body was taken our and moved to Lausanne, and put in a desper pool, which immediately became the centre of similar atmospheric and aqueous disturbances. Though these are functful and false traditions, they show the execuation with which the world looked upon Pllate. It was before if is man whan he was in full life and power that Christ was arraigned as in a court of over and terminer. Pilate

said to his prisoner, "Art thou a king, then?" and Jesus answered, "To this end I was born." Sure enough, although all earth and bell-arose to keep Him down, He is to-day empalaced, onthrough and coronated King of earth and King of heaven That is what He came for and that is what He accomplished. By the time a child reaches ten years of

age the parents begin to discover that child's destiny, but by the time he or she reaches fitteen years of age the question is on the child's lips: "What shall I do? What am I going to be? What was I made for?" If is a sensible and righteous question, and the youth ought to keep asking it until it is so fully answered that the young man, or young woman, can say with as much truth as its nuthor, though on a leas expansive scale, "To this end was I born."

There is too much divine skill shown in the physical, mental and moral sonstitu-tion of the ordinary human being to suppose that he was constructed without any divine purpose. If you take me out of some vast plain and show me a pillared temple surmounted by a dome like St. Peter's, and having a floor of precious stones and archos that must have taken the brain of the greatest draftsman to design and walls scrotted and niched and paneled and walls scrotted and painted, and I should ask you what this building was put up for, and you answered, "For nothing at all, how could I believe you? And it is impossible for me to believe that any ordinary human being who has in his muscular, nervous and cerebral organization more wonders than Christopher Wren lifted in St. Paul's, or Phillips ever chiseled on the Aeropolls and built in such a way that it shall last long after St. Paul's Cathedral is as much a ruin as the Parthenon-that such a being was constructed for no other purpose and to execute no mission and without any divine intention toward some end. The object of this sermon is to help you find out what you are made for and help you find your sphere and assist you into that condition where you can say with certainty and emphasis and onthusiasm and triumph, "To this end was I born."

First, I discharge you from all responsibility for most of your environments. You are not responsible for your parentage or grandparentage. You are not responsible for any of the cranks that may have lived | ten yours later, and it is very interesting to in your ancestral line and who, 100 years before you were born, may have lived a tures of what he was ten or twenty or style of life that more or less affects you thirty years ago. But have you ever had a fact that you responsible for the picture takes of what you may be and melancholic or biffous or lymphatic or nervous. Neither are you responsible for the place of your nativity, whether among the granite hills of New England or the the grante aims of New England or the color and the picture. It shall be an instantional to the Cive, but the Delper or the Shannon or the scine. Neither are you responsible for the religion taught in your father's house, or the irreligion. Do not the will be when thoroughly developed. There bother yourself about what you cannot help or about circumstances that you

Take things as they are and decide the question so that you shall be able safely to ray, "To this end was I born." How will you decide it? By direct application to the only Being in the universe who is competent to tell you—the Lord Alnighty. Do you know the reason why He is the only one who can tell? Because He can see everything between your cradle and your grave, though the grave be eighty years that shall nover thron we main. You are off, and besides that He is the only young again, though you if I of decreptibling who can see what has been tude. You are well notate, though you Being who can see what has been tude. You are well acate, though you happening in the last 500 years in coughed or shivered yourself into the tends, your successful line, and for thousands Your everyday associates are the apostles there is not one person in all that naces exalted souls, masculine and feminine, of tral line of 6000 years but has somehow afall the centuries. The archangel to you no feeled your character, and even old Adam embarrassment. God Himself your present binself will sometimes turn up in your disposition. The only Being who can take all things that pertain to you into consideration is God, and Ho is the one you can take the you can take the one you can take the one you can take the your tak ask. Life is so short we have no time to ture my apology is what the apostle John experiment with occupations and professions. The reason we have so many dead shall be." "To this end was f born." sions. The reason we have so many dead shall be." "To this end was I born," failures is that parents decided for children what they shall do, or children themselves, wrought on by some whim or fancy, decide for themselves, without any im-ploration of divine guidance. So we have now in pulpits men making sermons who ought to be in blacksmith shops making plowshares, and we have in the law those who instead of ruining the cases of their clients ought to be pounding shoe lasts, and doctors who are the worst hindrances to their patients' convalescence, and artists trying to paint landscapes who ought to be whitewashing board fences, while there are others making bricks who ought to be remodeling constitutions or shoving planes who ought to be transferming literatures. Ask God about what worldly business you shall undertake until you are so positive you can in earnestness smite your hand on your plow handle, or your car-penter's beneu, or your Blackstone's "Commentaries," or your medical dictionary, or your Dr. Dick's "Didnette Theology," saylug, "For this and was I born." There are children who early develop natural affini-ties for certain styles of work. When the lather of the astronomer Forbes was going to London he asked his children what present he should bring each one of them. The boy who was to be an astronomer cried

And there are children whom you find all by themselves drawing on their slates, or on paper, ships, or houses, or hirds, and you know they are to be draftsmen or architects of some kind. And you find others cipitering out difficult problems with rare interest and success, and you know they are to he mathematicians. And others making wheels and strange contrivances, and you know they are going to be muchthists. And others are found experimenting with hoe and plow and sickle, and you know they will be farmers. And others are always swapping jackknives or balls or bats, and making something by the bar-gain, and they are going to be merchants. When Abbe de Rance had so advanced in studying Greek that he could translate Anaereon at twelve years of age, there was no doubt left that he was intended for a scholar. But in almost every lad there comes a time when he does not know what he was made for, and his parents do not know, and it is a crisis that God only can decide. Then there are those born for some especial work, and their fitness does not develop until quite late. When Philip Poddridge, whose sermons and books have harvested uncounted sonis for giory, began to study for the ministry. Dr. Calamy, one of the wisast and beat men, advised him to turn his thoughts to some other work. Isaac Bartow, the eminent clergyman and Christian scientist—his books standard now, though his has been dead over 200 years—was the efficient his books standard now, though his has been dead over 200 years—was the efficient his books at an dark who used to him to tare his has been dead over 200 years—was the his has been dead over 200 years—was the highest team and the importance of light, and love and his large there. decide. Then there are those born for

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characterized for stupidity in boyhood or strikeed have turned out the mightiest benefactors or benefactrouses of the human race. These things being so am I not right in saying test in muny cases God only knows what is the most appropriate thing for you to do and He is the one to ask And let all parents and all schools and all universities and all colleges recognize this, and a large number of those who spent their best years in stumbling about businesses and occupations, now trying this and now trying that, and fatting in all, would be able to go shead with a definite, decided and tremendous purpose, saying, "To this end was I born."

But my subject now mounts into the

momentous. Let me say that you are made for usefulness and heaven. I judgo this from the way you are built You go tuto a shop where there is only one wheel turning and that by a workman's foot on a treadle, and you say to yourself, "Here is something good being done, yet on a small scale," but it you go into a factory covering many acres and you lind thousands of bands pulling on thousands of wheels and shuttles flying and the whole scene bewildering with activities, driven by water or steam or electric power, you conclude that the factory was put up to do great work and on a vast Now, I look at you, and if I should find that you had only one faculty of body, only one muscle, only one nerve, if you could see but not bear or could hear and not see, if you had the use of only one foor or one hand, and, as to your higher nature, f you had only one mental faculty and you had memory but no judgment or judgment but no will, and if you had a soul with only one capacity, I would say not much is expected of you. But stand up, O man, and let me look you squarely in the facel Eyes capable of seeing everything. Hands capable of grasping everything. Minds with more whoels than any factory ever turned, more power than any Corliss engine over moved. A soul that will outlive all the universe except heaven, and would outlive all heaven if the life of the other immortals were a moment short of he eternal. Now, what has the world a right to expect of you? What has God a right to demand of you? God is the greatest of aconomists in the universe, and He nakes nothing usolessly, and for what purpose did He build your body, mind and soul as they are built? There are only two bengs fu the universe who can answer that jurstion. The angels do not know. The chools do not know. Your kindred exanot certainly know. God knows, and you ought to know. A fuctory running at an expense of \$500,000 a year and turning out goods

worth seventy conts a year would not be such an incongruity as you. O man, with such semi-bulbite equipment doing nothing, or next to nothing, in the way of need uluass! "What shall I do?" you ask. My brethren, my sisters, do not ask me. Ask God. There's some path of Christian use. fulness open. It may be a rough path or it may be a smooth path, a long path or a short path. It may be on a mount of conspiculty or in a valley unoiserved, but it is faith and such satisfaction and such curtaluty that you can dry out in the 'face of earth and hell and heaven, "To this end I

You have examined the family Bible and explored the family records, and you may have seen daguerreotypes of some of the kindred of previous generations, you have had photographs taken of what you wore in boyhood or girthood, and what you were any one to be able to look back upon preis your resurrected body, so brilliant that the noonday sun is a patch of midnight compared with it. There is your soul, so pure that all the forces of dispolism could not spot it with an imperfection. There is your being, so night and so swift that flight from heaven ... Mars or Jupiter and by again teaven that shall never fee, a singue, A brow

years clear back to Adam, and and prophets and martyrs, and the most

whelmed with melancholy. The world does very well for a little while, eighty or 100 or 150 years, and I think that human longevity may yet be improved up to that prolongation, for now there is so little room between our cradle and our grave we cannot accomplish much; but who would want to dwell in this world for all eterulty? Some think this earth will finally be turned into a heaven. Perhaps it may, but it would have to undergo radical repairs and thorough eliminations and evolutions and revolutions and transformations infinite to make it designble for eternal residence. All the east winds would have to become west winds, and all the winters changed to springtides, and all the volcances extinguished, and the oceans chained to their beds, and the opidemies forbliden entrance, and the world so fixed up that I think it would take more to repair this old world

than to make an entirely new one. In the seventeenth century all Europe was threatened with a wave of Aslatic barbarism and Vienna was especially be-sieged. The king and his court had fied and nothing could save the city from being overwhelmed unless the king of Po-inud, John Sobieski, to whom they had sont for help, should with his army come down for the relief, and from every roof and tower the inhabitants of Visuna watched and waited and hoped until on the morning of September 11 the rising Bun threw an unusual and unparalleled brilliancy. It was the reflection of the sun on the swords and shields and helmets of John Sobieski and his army coming down over the hills to the rescue, and that day not only Vienna, but Europe, was saved. And see you not, O ye souls beeged with sin and sorrow, that light branks in the swords and the shields and he belmets of divine rescue bathed in the rising sun of heavenly deliverance? Let everything else go rather than let

beaven go. What a strange thing it must be to feel oneself born to an earthly grown, but, you have been born for a throne on which you may reign after the last monarch of all the earth shall have gone to dust. I invite you to start now for your own coronation, to come in and take the title deeds to your everiasting inheritance. Through an im-

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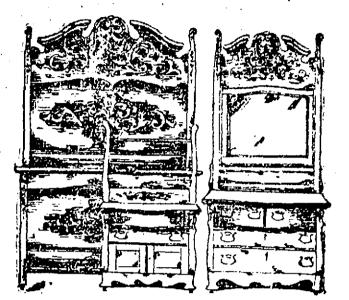
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